

'Colloquium America' Starts Wednesday

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THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

Wrote "Parkinson's Law"

Parkinson Pokes Bumbling Bureaucracy Using Straight-Faced, British Humour

Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson, renowned humorist and historian, expounded to fill the time available—a whole day on campus—both entertainingly and perceptively, to two convocation audiences Oct. 12 in the Student Center.

Explaining his original theory, "work expands to fill the time allotted," Dr. Parkinson explained with a straight faced, unemotional British style, the problem of Mr. X, a typical administrator.

He feels overworked, so he divides his work in half by delegating some of it to subordinates. They too soon feel overworked, so they dole out some to their subordinates.

Mr. X, who now has more people reporting to him, has created more work for himself and leaves the office later and later each day.

Dr. Parkinson gave his audience a Parkinsonian view of the typical administrator's day. Reading reports and paper shuffling takes up most of each morning, he said, and committee meetings the rest of the day.

Parkinson is intrigued by the committee. He calls them "organic growths" that grow branches which eventually die, forming the seeds from which new committees grow.

Dr. Parkinson then introduced his audience to "Committology" the "science dealing with the life cycle of the committee."

An effective committee consists of three to five people, he claims, but when a committee grows, the initial members fight to retain their control and independence. In order to do this, they form committees within committees. Dr. Parkinson described the pe-



DR. C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON

culiarities of a particular kind of committee—the finance committee. He finds it allocates large sums of money for expensive items such as a "nuclear accelerator," simply because they know nothing about it.

However, when the time comes to consider the allocation of a small sum of money—a blackboard or any other comparatively low cost item—the committee tends to debate at great length and may even reject it, Dr. Parkinson said.

Dr. Parkinson also participated in an evening panel discussion with six Bridgeport officials and University faculty members.

Asked whether burgeoning government bureaucracy applies in totalitarian systems as well, he

said it does, because "it is a law of nature, as with the law of gravity—and no one would object to a law of nature," (he winked).

Members of the panel included Hugh Curran, mayor of Bridgeport, Samuel W. Hawley, president of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce; Prof. Justus van der Kroef, chairman of the Political Science department; Dr. Robert Persons, associate professor of economics; John Cox, director of alumni affairs, and panel moderator, Dr. Frederick Ekeblad, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Parkinson's visit to the University was arranged through a grant from the Sand H Foundation.

Chagares

Take Draft Exam If You Are Draftable

"The majority of students receiving 1-A classifications from their local Draft Boards are those who did not take the College Qualification Test offered by the Selective Service last spring and who did not meet the minimum standards of class rank, Mrs. Norma Levine, University Selective Service Registrar said last week.

Because of this, Constantine Chagares, counselor in the Office of Student Personnel, issued a statement recommending that all male students, regardless of their class rank, who have not taken the test, take it on Nov. 18 or 19.

If the student wishes to rely on his record at the University he must be aware that his grades are only counted for one year, Chagares said that the rank in class is only based on one year's performance and is not cumulative.

For example, if a student is

presently a junior, only the grades received during his sophomore year will be used in judging his position in his class.

At the completion of the freshman year or 27 credits a student must have a 2.21 average to be in the top half of his class and, hence, acquire a deferment at the University.

For the student who has completed his sophomore year or 60 credits he must have a 2.09 average to be in upper two-thirds of his class and receive a deferment.

The student who is entering his senior year or has already completed 90 credits must be in the upper three-quarters of his class to acquire a deferment. A 2.17 average would be in this section of the class.

Chagares emphasized that the grade averages will change from semester to semester but a stu-

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Make Up Exams Cost More Now

Examination fees for make up exams have been raised to the rates listed in the 1965-67 catalogue, a rate increase that was delayed one year due to the fact "that we simply didn't get around to it," Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel said.

"We should have followed the catalogue. It's neglect on our part," he added.

The new rates are \$2 for daily quizzes of less than 30 minutes; for regular tests or general ex-

aminations \$3.50; and \$5 for a final examination.

"Makeups have become a big thing on campus," Dr. Wolff said, "as many as 250 students will take Saturday morning makeups." He fully recognized that "some of the examinations are justified and makeups should be given, however, many students, despite what they tell the professor, take makeups for the lack of preparation," he said.

In addition to curbing the increasing cost of giving makeup examinations, "it is hoped," Dr. Wolff said, "that the increase in fees will, to some extent, lessen the number of people taking makeups who should not actually be doing so."

The makeup scale previously stated in the Scribe of Sept. 29 which listed the fees as \$3 for a test or quiz of less than 30 minutes, a general exam \$5, and a final examination to be \$10, was in error. These are the rates for the 1967-68 scale which will go into effect next year.

Dean Wolff, Liquor Assoc. Reiterate Conn. Law, UB Policy On Drinking

Alcohol and minors don't mix very well says Connecticut State Law, the University administration and the President of the Greater Bridgeport Package Store Association.

Student opinion doesn't mix very well with the three above institutions.

The State law says that no minor may purchase or possess intoxicating beverage of any kind. The law notes that a minor is any person under the age of 21.

It also concerns possession even if there is no consumption. Due to a recently enacted amendment to the liquor law, any person under 21 years of age who has any intoxicating beverage in his automobile is subject to arrest and suspension of his driver's license.

Whether it is right or wrong that's the law, Edward Zigun, President of the Greater Bridgeport Package Store Association, said yesterday.

Zigun noted that the law is there to protect minors from harming themselves.

The University supports the state law by stating in its policy toward alcohol that no student at the University may possess

intoxicating beverages. Alcohol is not allowed at any function on campus that is sanctioned by the University, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said yesterday.

Wolff stated that the alcohol situation on the campus is very small. He said that there is very little drinking on campus and hence the University deals with each individual situation as it comes up.

"There is no automatic penalty concerning a student who violates the alcohol regulation on campus," Dr. Wolff said. He added that student who is in this situation has the right to a hearing in front of the Ethics and Disciplinary Committee.

When a student is in a predicament of this kind he will not automatically get suspended from school, Wolff continued. "In some cases we have suspended students but not in all," he noted.

Students who live off campus are not exempt from the law both state and University. The University does not allow intoxicating beverages in apartments of its off-campus students.

"The University is concerned with the student both on and off the campus," Wolff said.

The State of Connecticut on the suggestion of Zigun has recently instituted the use of a form that is to be filled out by a purchaser who is suspected of being underage.

Zigun said that the form protects the package store owner and also helps him clearly ascertain whether the purchaser is of age.

Any individual found to have falsified a form can be fined up to \$250.

Early this month, for the first time in its history, the City of Bridgeport jailed a minor for 30 days for violating this particular law. In the past persons who were convicted under the law were merely fined.

Zigun said that trying to get a drink while not of age, is just not worth the trouble. He said that not only does the minor have to go through many pains to purchase alcohol illegally but the retailer in most cases just will not take the risk.

Zigun noted that the retailer makes a profit of 21 cents on every six-pack of beer he sells. If he is closed down for only one week he can lose as much as \$2,000 besides the defamation

of character and the loss of regular customers.

Zigun said that students don't realize what they are jeopardizing when they take a drink. He said that they could be risking their lives and any future job prospects as well as the risk of being expelled from school.

He added that it is a criminal offense to falsify a form in a package store and that stays with the individual for life.

In the past many student organizations including Student Council have come up with alternative proposals to solve the student drinking problem. Some University students have resorted to "booze" demonstrations.

But neither proposal nor protest has altered the situation.

There are many classic arguments presented by the individual who is under 21 and wants to drink. "If we can fight and die for our country at 18, why can't we drink at 18?" "We pay taxes at 18, we can marry at 18 and we can have children at 18. Why can't we drink at 18?"

But response is always the same: "The law is the law and everybody knows you can't fight City Hall."

I. F. P. C. Plans Set

"We're a more effective organization now," says Douglas Berns, the president of IFPC. "People are talking now."

IFPC stands for Inter-Fraternity President's Council, a new organization this year, replacing the old Inter-Fraternity Council. It's composed of the presidents of all fraternities and sororities on campus. The function of IFPC is to discuss "Greek" campus-related problems, and through discussion, solve them.

Berns, a senior economics major, and president of Kappa Beta Rho, is optimistic about the success of the new group. He said, "People are offering solutions to the problems we face."

"One problem we haven't licked is that Greeks don't have

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Absence Policy Up To Profs And Personnel Peaceful Co-Existence: Matter Of Semantics Says Wolfmann

Last spring the Dean's Council decided to eliminate the issuance of absence slips to relieve the Health Center of excessive clerical activity.

If a student has been absent or knows he will be absent from class, he should discuss the matter with the instructors involved. Classroom attendance is left primarily to the instructor.

The guide line for attendance, as stated in the Key to UB, requires that a student's absences from class not exceed the number of semester hours for the course.

Miss Lucille L. Cardozo, administrative assistant, emphasized that this is not a hard and fast rule. "It is a general rule, and not a definite law," she said. "Some instructors permit more

absences, while others permit no cuts whatsoever."

Any student who has been absent for a week of consecutive classes should present a note to his instructor from the Office of Student Personnel indicating merely that he has reported to this office. It is up to the instructor to decide whether the student may continue in class. The maximum period of time tolerated for continued absences for any student is fifteen days.

Selective Service Boards and parents expect the University to have an awareness as to whether a student is or is not attending his classes, Miss Cardozo said. The University is required by law to notify Selective Boards of any student who falls below the twelve semester hour work load.

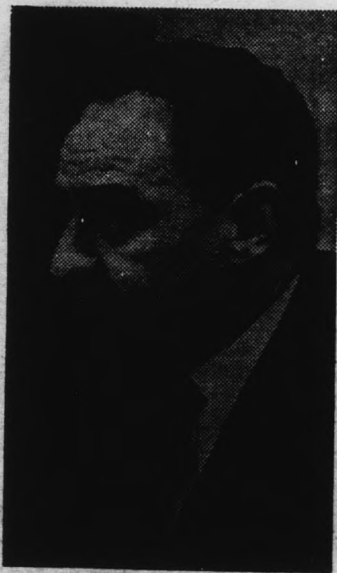
Coexistence with communism is a matter of semantics, dependent upon which side — the West or the East — is speaking, Alfred Wolfmann, Israeli newspaper correspondent and ex-Communist party member said in a Friday afternoon convocation.

"The word is so misunderstood," Wolfmann said, "to us in the west, peaceful co-existence is recognizing each other, getting along peacefully."

But the Soviet view, he contrasted, is one of "Keeping relations in a state of non-war. I wouldn't say peace."

Speaking on "Coexistence with Communism in West Germany since 1945," Wolfmann, also a former foreign editor for the East Berlin Radio, summarized the rise and evolution of coexistence within East Germany since World War II, illustrating that the Communist viewpoint includes "A non-recognition of facts, but the changing of them as political needs dictate."

Wolfmann pointed to the development of the Communist party in East Germany and the outgrowth of "fellow traveler par-



ALFRED WOLFMANN

ties," including the Free German Youth Movement.

The youth movement, initially not influenced by the party, was finally communized by positioning key people in power offices. This, Wolfmann claimed, was indicative of a "certain kind of

Sovietization or Communization of East Germany.

Wolfmann traced events in Germany up to the present, placing in perspective the Communist attitude on coexistence, starting with the beginnings of the Cold War and Communist opposition to the Marshall Plan and concluding with the Berlin wall.

But that attitude of coexistence has also created problems.

The Israeli journalist singled out the refugees fleeing to West Berlin noting how it was "unconvenient for Communist theory and policy."

In conjunction with the flight, Wolfmann noted that the "Communists cannot admit openly in public the real reasons for building the wall."

In a question and answer session after the talk, Wolfmann, termed the rise of Neo-Nazism a "certain danger" even though "they don't play a really big role."

He noted, however, that after garnering three and one-half per cent of the vote, one party, the National Democratic party, is "quite a success."

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CFFA Loan Assistance Still Available To Conn. Residents

The Connecticut Foundation for Financial Assistance to Higher Education, a new loan program for students initiated by the state of Connecticut a few months ago, has been established to assist the Connecticut resident student attending any recognized school in the world. The University has had 189 applicants to date.

Amounts available for the loan range between \$5,000.00 to \$6,000.00.

With these amounts continuously rising, there have been 4,292 applicants receiving \$3,711,461 in loans.

Restrictions as to type of school which may be attended are unlimited and the loan may be used to cover any costs at any recognized school: primary, preparatory, business, vocational, and professional schools; college and graduate schools. It covers tuition, room, board, fees, books, clothing, and any other costs directly related to the school.

One note is signed for this loan, to cover the entire period of schooling — up to four school years. At the start of the first semester the bank will send a check either to the borrower or the school for that semester. The remainder is placed in the bank. The bank will thereafter pay the amount at each succeeding semester.

Monthly payments, which can be spread over a period up to eight years, start one month after the first check is issued by the bank. The amount of monthly payments remains the same until the loan is paid. A 10 percent deduction is rewarded for the successful completion of the course of study.

An insurance program is set up to assure the unpaid portion of the loan in case of the death of the borrower.

This loan is handled entirely through the banks with a state subsidy. The individual school must advise on financial need, but that is the only role the school plays. A program of this type has been in existence in most other states for some time.

This program has not been affected by the tightening on mortgage and loan money. Applicants have exceeded expectations, explained by the greater number of students attending colleges and the scarcity of loan money.

Since 1958 there has been a Federal program at the University, the National Defense Loans. For this assistance each school is appropriated a certain amount from Congress, and this year with the tightening on money and the war in Vietnam, the University's 1965 approximate figure of \$160,000 has not been increased.

About 300 students were under this program last year and the same amount is expected this year. Though all forms have not as yet been completed, there can be no substantial increase in the number of recipients because of the set amount of money at the University's disposal.

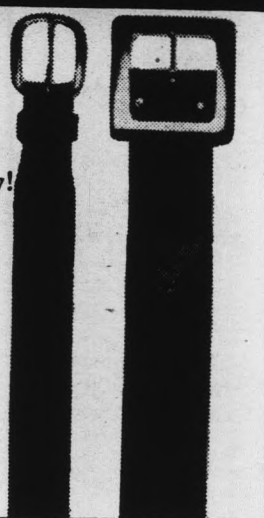
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Review

Laurel Review: Suffers From Inconsistent Quality

By DONNA CHOQUETTE
It's de-lightful, it's de-lovely, it's de-Laurel Review!

There are all sorts of interesting things in the University's newest implement against cultural complacency, the Laurel Review, from a Playboy type interview with Joseph Heller, author of *Catch 22*, to pseudo-artistic blurry photographs.

The Laurel Review, which took the place of the now defunct Helicon, a campus literary magazine, was planned to be issued last May. However, due to numerous technical difficulties it is now making its first appearance six months late.

The magazine is a pioneer project to give voice to all areas of creative endeavor said Kathy McGrane, editor of the fine arts magazine last year in an interview.

The name of the magazine is taken from Greek mythology, in which the laurel is the symbol of Apollo, god of Truth and Light. The laurel wreath came to be the symbol of victory and of the union of song and story.

The song in the creative union is a tone poem "Was This A Lover?" done by Linda Petitjean.

One of the outstanding stories, *The Trial: Prelude* by John Warren, reads like an additional chapter to George Orwell's "1984." In this story, the underdog, Citizen Schultz, not only wins in his fight against the State's impersonal bureaucracy but ends up being rewarded by the ruling machines.

An interesting comparison could be made between the use of the ID cards in "The Trial" and the University ID cards.

Colon Honor Improves Spanish Library Ties

A ceremony last week on the University campus honored Don Hernando Colon, youngest son of Christopher Columbus and one of the world's few great librarians.

The program came about as a result of the growing relationship between the University and the Biblioteca Capitul-Columbina, in Seville, Spain.

The Colombina, located on the premises of the Cathedral of Seville, contains Don Hernando's fabulous books, including several used by his father. The literary horde includes also over 5,000 irreplaceable books and manuscripts.

A plaque, inscribed, in Latin, will be mounted, permanently, in the Colombina Library as a memento of the role of the University in assisting renovation. The plaster had been falling and the priceless collection was in danger.

Miss Elizabeth M. Riley, senior vice president of Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York City, was the principal speaker at last week's festivities. She served as the emissary of the University of Bridgeport to the Colombina on her recent trip to Europe. She noted that the renovation is now under way. She also spoke about the warmth of her reception and the pleasure of the director of the Colombina Library at the harmonious relationship between the Colombina and the University.

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which are so important on campus. In the story these cards are necessary for shaving, eating, transportation, in fact, for just about everything. Isn't it strange how the University students need their ID cards for such things as eating, too?

The interview with Joseph Heller was made possible through a Reader's Digest travel grant, which allocates traveling expenses to student authors who publish their articles in University publications. Cathy McGrane, a junior English major, and David Connor, a senior English major, conducted the interview with Heller, whose first novel, *Catch 22*, has been called "the most significant account of World War II ever written."

The achievement of the interview is that it gives the reader a bird's eye view of Heller's lively and entertaining personality.

Financial backing for the project came from Student Council who gave the magazine a \$1,200 allocation last fall semester. Paul Cherry, professor of English and last year's advisor to the Laurel Review, had pledged to return \$400 and all profits made on the first issue of the new publication to Council in return for their backing.

Contributions to the magazine came from creative writing classes and from individual students. The present staff of the magazine has set a standard of high quality content, Miss McGrane noted last year.

The staff includes Lee Lynch, this year's editor, John Greenberger, Arlen Chausmer, Judy Prystuba, Peggy Dubinsky, Michael Sola and Gay Bishop. Design work for the first issue was done by Studio Two of New York City.

The magazine is on sale for 50 cents a copy in the Student Center outside the cafeteria.

Halsey Symposium To Feature Increased Student Participation

A series of interviews, question periods and informal discussion meetings will help augment this year's Halsey Symposium theme.

The meetings are being arranged to give the student a greater chance to participate in the proceedings.

The Fourth Annual Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey Symposium on Nov. 16 and 17 will concentrate on the "Press in a Free Society" and features as its main speaker Dr. Max Lerner, syndicated columnist for the *New York Post* and Ford Foundation professor.

Dr. Lerner, noted author, teacher and journalist, will deliver the opening Convocation address at 1 p.m. on Nov. 16 and participate in the other various programs of the symposium acting as moderator for panel discussions and discussion leader in selected classes with students and professors.

Shakespeare Institute Given Encyclopedia Britannica Grant

The Shakespeare Institute, jointly sponsored by the University and the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, after its first season of graduate summer study, has been awarded a \$5,000 grant of research materials from the Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc. presented by Charles Benton, president of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

English 530, Shakespeare Festival Seminar, a five credit graduate study program was indeed launched successfully after eight months of preparation.

The two five-week courses, the first session running from June 27 through July 28 and the second from Aug. 1 through Sept. 1, accommodated 36 students and 42 students respectively from 27 states and one foreign nation.

All participants in the seminar were qualified graduate students. Many are engaged in the teaching or production of Shakespeare's plays. Although five graduate credits were offered toward a masters degree, many registered who had advanced degrees and were chairmen of college departments, directors of community theaters or college professors of English, speech or drama.

"The aim of the Institute," Dr. Allan Lewis, director of the Institute, said, "was to study Shakespeare by combining interpretation of the text with knowledge of performance."

"The Institute is opposed to specialized scholarship which denies literature its continuing relevance to the problems of living," he said "and which disdains stage production, the avenue through which relevance is most immediately experienced by contemporary audiences."

The seminar study centered on the productions presented by the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, Stratford, this summer, *Caesar*, *Twelfth Night*, *Falstaff*

and *Murder in the Cathedral*, supplemented by related plays, lectures and side trips.

A typical five-day week at the Institute featured the following which were segments of the study schedule for the third week of second session: lectures on the Roman plays by Dr. Lewis and an informal discussion with Dr. Daniel Seltzer, Harvard University, and a lecture by Dr. Seltzer on "Shakespeare's Comic Forms" the performance of *Murder in the Cathedral* at the American Shakespeare Theatre, a tour of the Cloisters in New York with a lecture on Medieval Architecture, the performance of *Richard I* at the New York Shakespeare Festival at the Delacorte Theatre, the film *Richard II*, and guest lectures by Joseph Verner Reed, executive producer of the American Shakespeare Theatre, and Alexander Clark, who portrayed Lord Chief Justice in *Falstaff* at the Shakespeare Theatre.

Lecturers for the summer Shakespeare Seminar included Dr. Roy W. Battenhouse, Indiana University, author of *A Study in Renaissance Moral Philosophy and A Companion to the Study of St. Augustine*; Dr. Daniel Seltzer, Harvard University, currently writing *Elizabethan Acting Methods and Techniques*; Morris Carnovsky, Brandeis University, famous Shakespearean actor; Lucy Barton, costume historian, author of "Costume Design-Theatrical" in the forthcoming edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica and designer of the entire wardrobe for the original Old Globe Shakespeare at the Chicago World's Fair in 1934 and several American Shakespeare Festival people, Jean Erdman, dance instructor; Douglas Watson and Patrick Hines of the company; Joseph Verner Reed, producer; Berenice Weiler, associate producer; Allen Fletcher,

director of *Julius Caesar*; Frank Hauser, director of *Twelfth Night*, Albert Marre, director of *Falstaff* Will Steven Armstrong, designer and Tharon Musser, lighting designer.

The students talked and lived Shakespeare with a concert by the Westport Madrigal Singers and a pictorial exhibit "Daily Life of London, 1600" which was on display in the Cultural Center of the library.

Future plans for the Institute hold even greater promise for the Institute is unique, it is the "only one which is a graduate study center associated with the theatre," Dr. Lewis said. "Others use the theatre but we are the only one intimately associated with the theatre," he noted after returning from the 12th International Shakespeare Conference held this summer in Stratford on the Avon, England.

"The reality of the Institute, its success, far exceeded our expectations. We have achieved an exciting breakthrough in innovative educational techniques," Dr. Lewis said. He only wishes that more of our graduate students and seniors who are eligible would take advantage of the Shakespeare Institute.

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The Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey Symposium program was established in 1962 by the Parent's Association of the University in recognition of the service which Dr. and Mrs. Halsey have given the University in the past 29 years.

Dr. Lerner has traveled widely as a journalist and scholar. He recently returned from Europe where he spent a year researching and studying under a Ford Grant for an upcoming book.

His recent book "America as a Civilization" has received widespread recognition throughout the world after several translations. His latest book is "The Age of Overkill," and he is co-editor of a new edition of de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" to be published soon.

The other members of the symposium panel will include: attorney Louis Nizer, representing the Motion Picture Association of America; Clifton Daniel, managing editor of the *New York Times*; William T. Corrigan, director of news operation at NBC; Otto Fuerbringer, managing editor of *Time Magazine*; and William Loeb, owner and publisher of the *Union Leader* newspaper.

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Killing Sacred Cows...

We are in the midst of a revolution.

For years, student leaders on this campus were criticized for following the well-paved road of complacency. But things are changing.

This semester, for the first time, the heads of the six major campus governmental and communications organizations have joined forces to "implement action through communication."

The president and vice-president of Student Council, the presidents of the Inter-Fraternity President's Council, Men's Senate, the Women's Residence Association, along with WPKN's station manager, and the editor of the Scribe have become members of a Presidents' Cabinet, which was initiated by Council President John Harm.

The purpose of the Cabinet is to co-ordinate governmental activities and to implicate action on campus problems.

We are confident the Cabinet members realize that, as campus leaders, their job is a tough one. They are the people who must get up and "do something." They must act with thoughtful conviction, unlimited stamina, and moral courage. They must reject the role of the imagist. They cannot afford to procrastinate. They must not fear controversy or criticism.

They must lead toward constructive action, unity, and responsibility. They must be able to offer new solutions to old problems, fight to see change instituted, and refuse to be discouraged by the black cloud of apathy which has loomed too long over this campus.

They must be willing to obligate themselves, and to constantly seek higher goals than they sought in the past.

They must devote themselves to the propagation of freedom of action and ideas which produce responsible, informed, and thinking adults. And their job is not an easy one.

Until now, ineffective communication has brought death to many campaigns for reform on campus. And, too often, selfish ambitions have kept campus leaders from seeking to form unified policies with other organizations, and with other universities.

We believe the President's Cabinet is a major step toward the formation of a truly effective medium of inter-organization communication campus.

Student leaders on the University campus have now become revolutionaries fighting to eradicate the hiatus which has always existed between vows to kill all sacred cows and actual burials.

We are proud to be part of this revolution.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

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Mistrust Of U.S. Viet Nam Policy Stems From Johnson's Vagueness

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Why do so many people, here and in allied countries, not to mention the other side, mistrust the President's professions of peaceful intent in Viet Nam?

The answer is not that he is a cunning fellow, given to playing sly games with reporters. To believe that is to mistake a personal foible for a universal condition. The true answer is that the special feature of modern diplomacy breeds a disbelief which can only be dispelled by unambiguous clarity in the expression of objectives. That kind of clarity the President has not yet shown and, I suspect, does not feel.

The special feature of modern diplomacy, of course, is the intrusion of domestic politics. What happens abroad has come to touch the lives of ordinary men in the most direct way. In democratic countries especially, but in dictatorial ones too, foreign policy can determine the rise and fall of governments.

Presidents, premiers and dictators, accordingly frame international actions with a nice eye to domestic consequences. They seek in foreign policy to build up their own following and to divide their opposition. It can almost be said that nowadays politics begins at the water's edge.

To be sure, the credibility problem applies with special force to current American diplomacy. But

that is only because the President is unsuited in mixing his diplomatic moves with a domestic politics that is already open to the rest of the world. For example, consider his most prominent peace initiatives.

The first bombing pause came in May, 1965, on the eve of the massive Washington teach-in called to protest the Vietnamese war. The second pause came at a time when peace was put high on virtually all agendas by the Christmas season. And the present initiative comes in the midst of an electoral campaign.

The skepticism induced by this kind of timing is only fortified by other things the President does and says, at least in part, to protect his flanks against the charge that he is soft on communism. Thus, even as he professes to want negotiations, he advances the status of South Vietnam as Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a known foe of negotiations.

Even as he speaks of scaling down the war, American troops pour in. And even as he speaks of free choice in Viet Nam, he denounces the Viet Cong, which has to be part of any free choice—as outside aggressors aligned with Communist China.

With conciliatory actions so visibly connected with short term exigencies of domestic politics and so much offset by other actions also enjoined by domestic

political considerations, it is not surprising that the other side remains suspicious. It is plain that to break down suspicion, the President will visibly have to disengage his diplomacy from the calculus of domestic political advantage.

Specifically, he will have to carry the current peace initiative well past the congressional elections. He will have to use the Manila meeting, not as a sounding board for building up Marshal Ky and thus vindicating past policies, but as a bridge to a wider concert of Asian countries, including India and Japan. Most important of all, he will have to move beyond the sterile denunciations of Communist aggression to an emphasis on the local problems that have created what is in no small measure a civil war in South Viet Nam.

The last point is the true touchstone. Only by single-minded effort on the need to improve local conditions in Viet Nam can the President make a strong appeal to the other side. Only by that emphasis can he give a true lead to American public opinion so as to provide insulation against fidgetiness and impatience which yield gusts of pressure for escalation.

Finally, it is only in that way that he can clarify what is perhaps the deepest mystery—which is how he himself sees the outcome in Viet Nam.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to raise some questions about the annual United Fund drive and the request that faculty members contribute approximately one per cent of their salary.

1. How much does "charity" cost? If every dollar raised, (a) how much is spent for all expenses? (b) How much is actually given directly to non-profit community agencies other than United Fund?

2. How does U.F. determine which agencies are to receive funds, and in what amounts? (a) What are the clearly-defined criteria for acceptance or rejection of an agency? (b) What are the precise steps and sequence by which those criteria are applied? (c) What is the specific process to determine how much is allocated to each agency?

3. Who are the decision-makers, and how are they selected? (a) Who, specifically, are the people who make U.F. decisions? (b) Are they elected or appointed? (c) If elected, who votes? (d) If appointed, who appoints? (e) How long do they serve? (f) Who are the officers, how are they elected and for how long?

4. How well is the community represented? Of all the U.F. decision-makers or officers during the past five years, (a) what proportion was drawn from the lower socio-economic levels? What proportion have been Negro? (c) What proportion have been drawn from other minority ethnic groups of low economic levels? (d) What proportion have been female?

5. In supporting an agency, does U.F. imply to the public any value judgement concerning the "quality" of the agency? If so, (a) What are the specific criteria of quality? (b) What professional expertise is employed to create and apply those criteria? (c) How does U.F. insure an agency will maintain or improve its quality once selected?

6. Is there resentment or criticism of fund-raising methods? Many faculty members have privately admitted that they would not choose to contribute to U.F. but are afraid not to. The idea that it is safer to contribute than to question suggests that undue pressures, real or imagined, are felt by the faculty. Whatever the validity of these vague fears, it seems to me that many persons give more from insecurity than "charity."

This annual drive, involving a good deal of money and potential power, places demands on every faculty member. By virtue of that fact and in light of the many questions raised, it ought to become a campus issue for open discussion.

DR. A.M. GRAZIANO
PROFESSOR OF
PSYCHOLOGY

TO THE EDITOR:

Part of your reasoning in your editorial on class cutting is not clear to me. You say:

1. "Students should be permitted to take comprehensive examinations in courses, and upon passing the examination, should have the privilege of unlimited cuts for the rest of the semester."

2. "... it would probably apply to only a small percentage of students ..."

3. "We can think of few professors who would object to spending the extra time making up these examinations ..."

4. "It would free professors ... to spend more time with those students who are having trouble ..."

Presumably the Faculty would still have to take attendance for those not excused. They are also asked to make up and grade these examinations. How will your plans provide them with more time?

F. C. STRONG III

CHAIRMAN,
DEPT. OF CHEMISTRY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Scribe's proposal for the institution of a system of unlimited cuts was not an attempt to devise a way to eliminate the seemingly unlimited paperwork of record keeping, grading and making up of examinations or attendance taking, with which professors must cope. The proposal is analogous to the growing trend in higher education toward programmed instruction, in which professors deal with each student on a more individualized basis and the student is able to work at his own pace.

You may already be dealing with students on this basis, and, if so, we applaud your effort. We do not believe that unlimited cuts can, or should be automatically available to all students at this, or any other university.

Nor would our proposal be applicable to all courses. For example, we are sure only a minute number of students could digest all the material in an upper-level course in chemistry.

This does not negate the fact that a substantial number of students at the University are capable, and willing to delve beyond regular course curriculum into more advanced areas through independent study and research.

Course material must always be geared to the level of the average student and the above-average student usually suffers because of this.

We feel our proposal is a step toward more effective teaching and a better educational experience for all students. However, proof can be established in only one way — by implementing our proposal on a trial basis, and giving students a chance to prove they are responsible, and capable young adults.

'Don't Force Opinions, Offer Alternatives'

By SHERMAN STERGAS

The two word phrase, Peace Corps, is a relatively newcomer to the American language, first appearing in 1961, amasses as a subtopic under the broad "New Frontier" program of the late President Kennedy's administration. Little was understood of the Corps purpose or how it was to function then. It was a dream, the late President believed, that could be beneficial to all of mankind if it became a reality.

But the dream came true and still lives today, five years old, with its volunteers and trainees in foreign countries throughout the world. But what is the Peace Corps? And what makes a Peace Corps volunteer? And what do they hope to achieve?

Sandy Padrick is a junior majoring in English at the University who hopes someday to write children's books. Last summer at the University of Kentucky she studied Hindi-urdu, Indian culture and heritage, food production, family planning, and poultry raising—as a Peace Corps trainee.

Sandy participated in an advanced training program for col-

lege juniors with 72 other students from all over the United States. By training this summer and continuing her studies during her senior year, when she graduates she'll be able to enter active service in India.

The University of Kentucky was only one of 12 campuses utilized this summer for Peace Corps trainees and it was chosen for the Indian trainees for its proximity to India's climate. Instructors were Peace Corps staff members and visiting professors outstanding in their fields.

"It was a dynamic summer" and a busy one for Sandy. Classes ran six days a week from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Her first class was from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. in language study, Hindi-urdu. From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. she attended classes in cultural studies, the history and heritage of Indian problems and needs.

"Every attempt was made to orientate us to Indian culture," said Sandy. "We ate Indian dishes at many of our meals, whenever we wanted to go anywhere we traveled by bicycle for that's the main source of transportation

in India, and we lived with the Indian professors or Peace Corps representatives and their families to learn all we could about the habits and customs of the Indian people."

At 1 p.m. the trainees concentrated their work on their chosen specialty field. Sandy's field was poultry. She learned how to care for, inoculate and kill chickens.

"In India one of the biggest problems is lack of food for its huge population. The average village male has a calorie intake of 900 calories a day in comparison with the 3000 calorie per day intake of the average American male," she said.

"There's a nutritional value in eggs the Indian people don't realize. I'll try to teach them to eat eggs and use them in their cooking then I'll sit back and let them decide if they should accept my advice," said Sandy.

"That's what the Peace Corps is all about. It doesn't go in and force its opinion on anyone. The Peace Corps only offers an alternative. It's up to the people to decide if they should adopt it," she said. "The Peace Corps isn't undoing culture."

Sandy found most rewarding the two weeks of her training she spent in Appalachia. She stayed with a family whose annual income was about \$1,000.

They had five children ranging in ages from eight years to six months. Their father was a coal miner. Their home was a one-room, wooden frame structure. Their main meal every night consisted of squirrel meat and they knew little of what was happening in the rest of the world, which to them did not seem important, Sandy observed.

Sandy was there to learn from them. To try to adapt herself to their way of life and help in any way she could to prepare for the changes in her way of life she will have to make when she goes to India.

She said she most marveled at the attitude of the people in Appalachia. That area of the United States has come to be almost synonymous with poverty. She wondered if the people don't resent all these groups like VISTA, coming in and trying to help them. But she said they are a happy people because they don't

know that there is a better way of life or that their life is considered inferior. When she told them of where she's going all they could think of is "those poor people in India."

Sandy has returned to school to finish her undergraduate studies. At the same time she is still in training, the Peace Corps sends her assignments, bulletins, and a Hindi newspaper to read.

Next summer she will be "in country training" when she'll go to India to the village she will eventually be assigned to have a look around and become acquainted with it. She'll then return to the United States to finish school and upon graduation return to India to begin her two year service.

"The Peace Corps is doing a big job. It's honest and aware of the responsibility of sending volunteers overseas and the limitations these volunteers must face. The Peace Corps has no long range objectives or goals. It is slowly transmitting ideas. It wants to inspire the people to want change and then help them make the change," explains Sandy.

On Other Campuses

STATE COLLEGE OF IOWA—Every school has its traditions designed to evoke student spirit and his school is no exception.

The tradition being put to the most use is Kissing Rock, a rock which has proven itself useful to many generations of shy couples who sought it out for 'academic' pursuits.

On a warm spring night the view of Kissing Rock through a picture window can be almost as much fun as a view of Peyton Place through a TV tube.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH—Beta Beta Beta, a national biological society, is more than an honorary at this school. Here it is an active service organization working for the entire university community.

Tri-Beta's unique service is called a BioPhone. By dialing an extension a biology student can have his questions about biology answered. Upperclass members serve as operators.

The BioPhone hours are designed to offer assistance at the most common study hours and on days which usually precede probable testing dates. Therefore, a student in a jam can receive important tutoring the night before an exam.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY—The Michigan State News has compiled a guide on how to be-

come a "sophomore" or a follower of "sophomorphism," a big campus faith.

To be a member one must complain consistently, but never organize action to change the situation and denounce anyone who does. Decide what is cool and what is not and cut up anyone or anything which does not comply with your definition. Never settle an argument, but make sure you know who is to blame.

Assume the unworthiness of all people and never strive to be above them. Adopt the theory of free love and discuss with a member of the opposite sex how society's restrictions on sex are psychology crippling. Convince her to join you in building a more honest society. Decide that God is dead or you can't prove anything and be ready with enough proof to last through an all-night bull session.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE—"These Boots Are Made For Walking" says senior Harriet Onk and the dining hall should be no exception.

Harriet, a 21-year-old political science major, said she is prepared to lead a "boot-in" to persuade college officials to liberize the rules for meal time dress.

"We need our boots to put our best foot forward," she said.

VISTA Seeking Volunteers Here

A team of recruiters will be on the University campus Oct. 27 and 28, according to Sheldon Butts, an area field representative for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), the "Domestic Peace Corps."

Mr. Butts said that VISTA has adopted a new, accelerated policy regarding acceptance of students who have received their bachelor's degree or expect to receive it during the current academic year.

"Our recruiters will now make evaluations of the student while we are on campus," he said. Accepted students will be assigned to training projects at that time.

Former University students who responded to previous recruiting drives are now serving VISTA in two large cities, Chicago, Ill. and Denver, Colo.

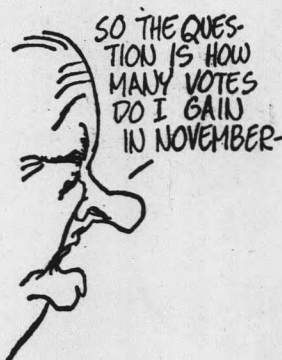
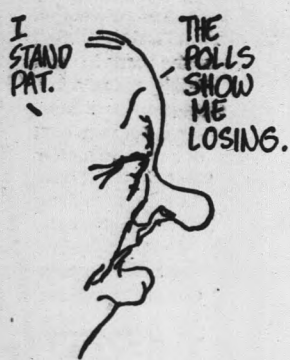
Janice A. Dunleavy, 22, is aiding professional social workers at the Hull House Association to set up recreation, community development, tutorial, and cultural programs in one of Chicago's slum areas.

Steven P. Gordon, 23, is working with juvenile delinquents in Denver, helping them with family and school problems. By working with the whole family, on problems of illiteracy, unemployment, and health, he and other volunteers hope to eliminate some of the causes of delinquency.

Miss Dunleavy and Gordon are among the 75 per cent of VISTA Volunteers who have been drawn from college campuses. This year VISTA recruiters will visit one thousand campuses to recruit 4,500 volunteers. Accepted students will serve in one of 300 different projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers, and mental hospitals. VISTA volunteers may express a preference as to where they wish to serve and the type of assignment they desire.

JULES FEIFFER



03235

The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

CIVIL SERVICE

10-16

Creation Of Film Center Here Subject Of Conference Today

The creation of a Family Life film center at the University will be the topic of discussion at a conference today in the Student Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Abraham Knepler and Dr. George E. Ingham, both of the University College of Education, are co-chairmen of the conference.

There will be a presentation and discussion of several new films in the fields of mental health, race relations, disadvantaged families, child and adoles-

cent growth and development, and parent-child relations.

The center would hope to accumulate a library of such films which Dr. Knepler said, would be available on loan to Connecticut schools, organizations and institutions.

The proposed center would also maintain a speaker's bureau to provide trained individuals to introduce the films and lead group discussions resulting from the films.

Films of excellent content and quality are available which pre-

sent information in an effective, convenient, and economical form, Dr. Knepler said. The problem is getting the information across to people who would make practical use of it, he noted.

Today's program to discuss this center will include nationally-known experts in the fields of family life, and educational utilization. They are Wallace C. Fulton, former president of the National Council on Family Relations and the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.; Mrs. Alberta Jacoby, Executive Director, Mental Health Film Board, and Miss Emily Jones, Administrative Director, Educational Film Library Association.

A panel consisting of a psychiatrist, social worker, religious leader, and audio-visual consultant is also included in the program.

Students who can present identification or are accompanied by their instructor will be admitted free. All faculty and students are invited to attend part or all of the conference.

Further information concerning the conference can be obtained from Dr. Ingham or Dr. Knepler, Fones Hall.

Bookstore Rush Deposits Haggard Souls In Wake

The "Great Bookstore Rush of 1966" is over, and the students who stood on endless lines won't soon forget it. Neither will the haggard employees of the University Bookstore who withstood the onslaught of the text-hungry hordes.

Milton Aldrich, Bookstore Manager, described, with confirmed understatement, the conditions of the past two weeks in his establishment as "definitely busier than last semester."

There were many more textbooks needed in the Bookstore than anticipated, Aldrich said, and many extra employees had to be hired for the two-week rush. "I've been on the phone since last Wednesday ordering textbooks," he said this week.

Describing the functions of the University Bookstore, Aldrich said that "only four basic types of items are sold here." These four areas are: textbooks, collegiate items such as banners, sweatshirts, insignias and mugs, living necessities and toiletries, and school supplies like pens and paper.

The purpose of the Bookstore is strictly to provide the necessities of college life, he said. "We have merchants downtown to take

care of the other things, and they have to make a living," he explained.

Aldrich emphasized again the fact that the University Bookstore is strictly a non-profit institution.

"Every single penny of surplus is turned over to the Cortright Scholarship fund," he explained, "and it's putting several students through school."

In regard to student gripes about Bookstore policies and-or prices, Aldrich said, "with a student body of this size, griping and complaining is inevitable. This store exists merely to provide books, not as a repository."

The Bookstore's no-return policy is a necessary one, he explained, pointing out that legitimate reasons for returns are never denied. Such reasons are considered individually, and any student with a question is welcome to talk it over with him, he said.

Aldrich pointed out that every price on every textbook in the Bookstore comes from the publishers' lists, and that the Bookstore sets no prices by itself.

How does the Bookstore know how many books to buy for any one course? The figures are usually derived from registration figures, compared with earlier figures, and then an educated guess is made, Aldrich said. His guesses are remarkably accurate, he said, for he always seems to know how many extras he'll need.

Any inquiries about the University Bookstore should be taken to the Manager, Aldrich concluded. "I'll talk to any student."

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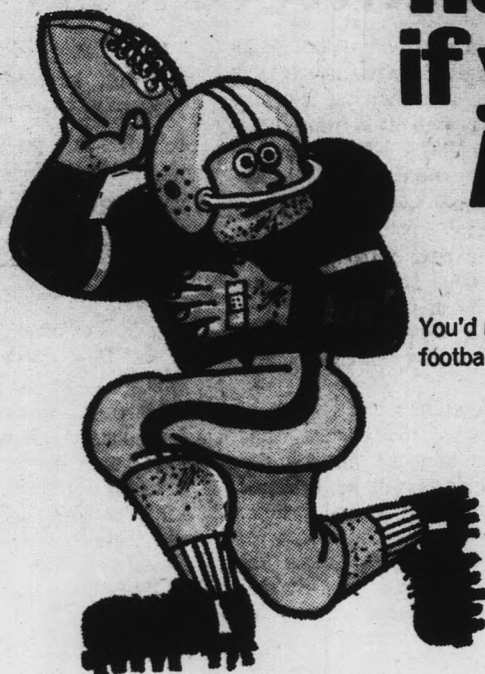
\$7.00

JIMMY'S

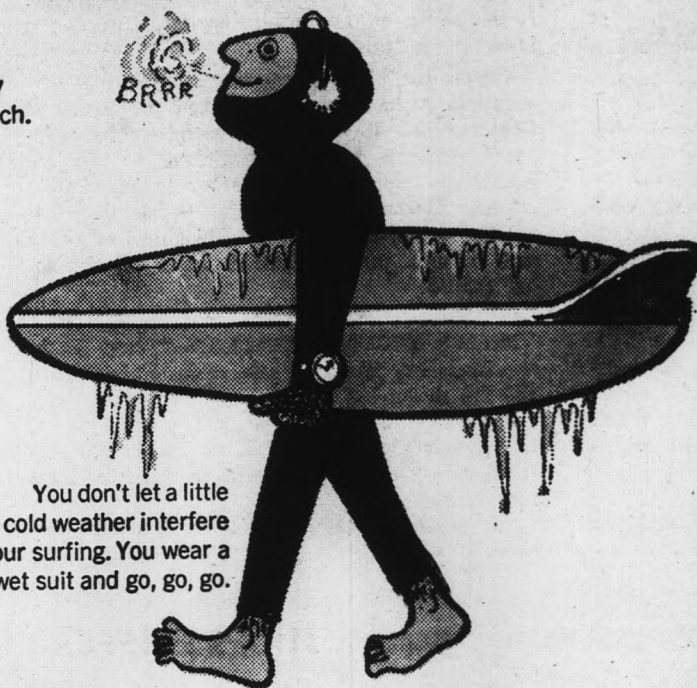
ARMY and NAVY

990 MAIN STREET (Near John)

How to tell if you're an Ale Man



You'd rather play football than watch.



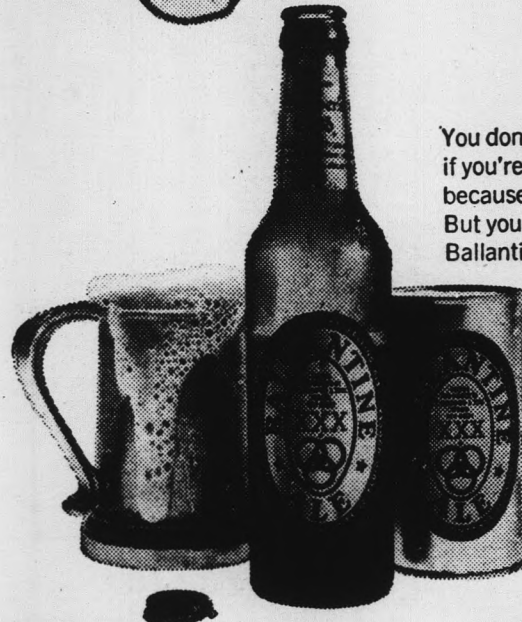
You don't let a little thing like cold weather interfere with your surfing. You wear a wet suit and go, go, go.



You still think James Bond books are better than James Bond movies.

“Your friends think that four-on-the-floor is it. Your last car had a five-speed box.”

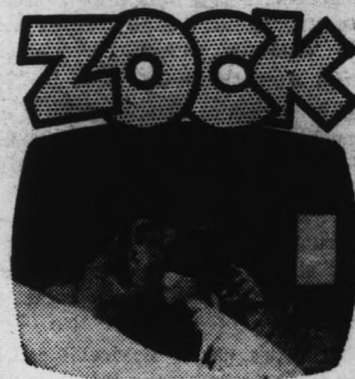
↓
You know the name and phone number of your Ballantine Ale distributor by heart. You should. You've called him enough to arrange for parties.



You don't have to read an ad like this to find out if you're an Ale Man. You know you're an Ale Man because you graduated from beer ages ago. But you're still explaining to your friends how Ballantine Ale is light like beer but packs a lot more taste.

You wish they'd discover the clean, dry, tangy taste of Ballantine Ale for themselves—and let you do the things an Ale Man likes to do.

Dedicated to Ale Men everywhere. May their numbers increase.
P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

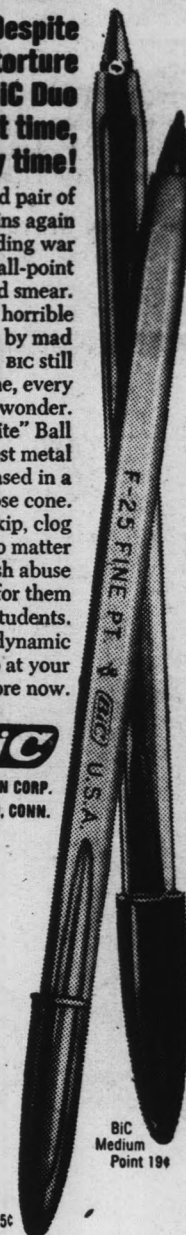
BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear.

Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone.

Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

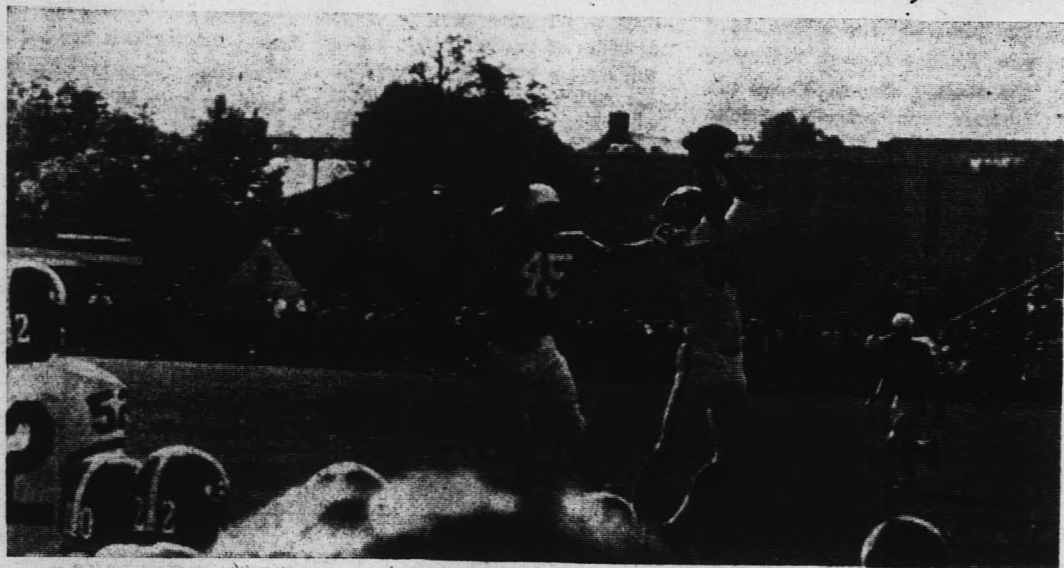
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Gridders Lose 6-0; Hofstra Here Sat.



Purple Knight End Steve Vining outpositions a Central Connecticut defender and snares a Joe Santos pass to register a second-half first down. Santos completed six of 13 passes to ends Vining and Mike McDonald for a total of 63 yards in the Central game.

The University football team traveled to New Britain last Saturday to face an undefeated Central Connecticut State Football team that was ranked second in New England. The Knights lost 6-0 on a fourth period touchdown that followed a fumble on their own nine-yard line.

But a partisan Homecoming crowd of 6,000 fans had their hearts in their throats for most of the contest because the UB gridgers played like they wanted to spoil the big weekend and as-

sume an upper berth in the New England ratings—and only a few untimely errors deprived the Knights of doing both.

The only tally of the game came with about 13 minutes left in the contest, following a fumble by the normally sure-handed Knight halfback, Paul Mandeville. Mandeville signaled for a fair catch as a host of Blue Devil defenders surrounded him ready to pounce on both him and the ball. The pigskin eluded his grasp and Central Tackle Dick Grzes-

zczak pounced on it on the UB nine-yard line.

Central quarterback Al Jutze ran an option play on the first down and kept the ball himself, cutting inside right end to score standing up. Wayne McCoy's extra-point try was wide to the left.

But these six points were all the Blue Devils needed to raise their Eastern Football Conference mark to 3-0. The Purple Knights now stand 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

The Knights had a chance to score late in the fourth quarter when they drove 48 yards to a first down on the Central 15-yard line. Highlights of the drive were three passes all for first downs, by quarterback Joe Santos. Two were snared by end Mike McDonald and the other to end Steve Vining.

But on the 15, a jarring tackle by Central's All-New England end Ted Klimenewski, shook the ball loose from ballcarrier Mandeville

and Central recovered to end UB's last scoring threat.

Both teams had many scoring opportunities throughout the contest, but strong defensive efforts on both sides thwarted any scoring attempts.

The Purple Knights were stopped inside the Central ten-yard line twice by a pair of end-zone interceptions by Frank Maniglia.

After marching 45 yards to the Blue Devil 5 yard line in the second quarter, a third down Central interception nullified even a fourth-down field-goal attempt by the Knights.

Again in the third period, following a fumble recovery by UB safety Pete Pelissier on the Central ten-yard line, a Santos third down pass was stolen by the alert Maniglia.

The Blue Devils reached the UB six-yard line in the third session before an option pitch from Jutze to halfback Wiley was fumbled. Pelissier pounced on the loose pigskin in his team's own end zone.

Pelissier, a sophomore, was a thorn in Central's side throughout the entire contest. He picked off two Central aerals in addition to his two fumble recoveries.

The statistics were indicative of the closeness of the game as Central ran a total 69 plays for 13 first downs to UB's total of 68 plays and 12 first downs. The Devil's had a slight rushing edge which they compiled in the last two minutes when the outcome was already decided.

Head football coach Nick Nicolau saw the game as one that should have been in the win column for his charges after viewing the post-game films.

"I wish we could score as well on the field as we do in the post-game film evaluations, Nicolau said.

"It's unbelievable. Our players

came up with scores of 90-92 per cent efficiency and yet we lost the game," he added.

"We moved the ball as well as we had all season. But it's like baseball, runs win games not hits. We've got to start getting points in addition to yards," he concluded.

The student body will get its first real chance to see the Knights in action on Saturday against rugged Hofstra in a 7:45 tilt in John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium. All Knight football games can be heard on WPKN.

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Booters Win Two Post 3-1 Record

The University soccer team made a clean sweep last weekend by blanking Bates College 2-0 and Colby College 4-0, for their second and third shutout wins in four games. The successive wins brought the Knight booters record to 3-1 for the season.

The Bates contest was scoreless until 4:50 of the third period when Alex Popovich spiked one on an assist from Ulker Birson. All-American John Verfaillie then added the icer when he converted a corner kick by Paul Dieckmann into a goal after 11:50 of the final quarter.

The UB booters got off 47 shots at the Bates goal compared to only seven by the visitors. The consistently strong Knight defensive line was again instrumental in allowing Knight goalie Larry Lerner to register his second shutout of the season.

The UB booters win over Bates was the visitors' second loss, as they came into the UB contest with a strong 5-1 record only losing an overtime affair to Boston University.

The Colby game indicated the overall strength of the Bean coached booters, as reserve Steve McKee came off the bench to score two goals in two final periods of play.

McKee's goals came after Alex Popovich and John Verfaillie got a goal apiece in the first and sec-

ond periods respectively. Popovich combined with Ulker Birson for a score at 15:53 of the first session and Verfaillie registered an unassisted tally early in the first period.

Following McKee's Dieckmann-assisted goal, Coach Bean emptied his bench in the second half as he rested his regulars for yesterday's all important Yale contest.

The Knight offensive managed 42 shots at the Colby goal while the defense limited Colby to only nine shots. This brought the two-day total to 89 shots by the UB booters compared to 16 attempts by the visitors. The combined team effort with Lerner's saves resulted in all three wins being shutouts for Coach Bean's charges. Lerner assured shutout number three by making a brilliant save with 14 seconds left in the Colby Contest.

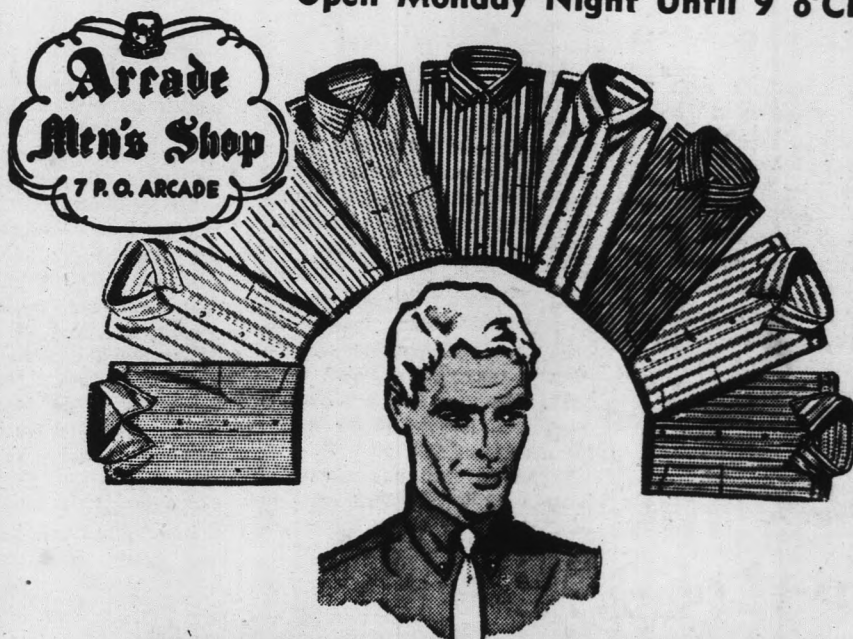
Coach Bean was highly pleased with the clean sweep and noted that team statistics indicate that the booters have an attack that is even more explosive than they have exhibited thus far.

"We've had more than 150 shots at our opponents goal in four games, and sooner or later some of these shots are going to start dropping," Bean said.

"But I've got to give most of the credit to our defensive fullbacks and halfbacks. I can't say

(Continued on Page 8)

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BULLETIN BOARD

The Student League for Human Rights will present the movie, "China" at 8 p.m., tomorrow in Dana 102. The film is produced by Felix Greene of the British Broadcasting Company, and is a documentary on modern China. Admission is 50 cents.

The off-Broadway play, "Half Horse, Half Alligator," will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28, in the social room of the Student Center. This one-man show of 19th century American humor was written by its star William Mooney. The setting for the play is a 19th century Mississippi River steamboat where passengers "from all 37 states of the Union" pass the time by swapping stories.

Admission is \$1 and tickets will be on sale at the Student Center desk starting today. The public is invited. This event is sponsored by the Student Center Board.

All those who wish to submit convocation requests for the 1967 spring semester must have them in before Nov. 23.

Convocation forms can be picked up by contacting William B. Kennedy, second floor, Cortright Hall.

Attention all future Byrons, Shelleys, and Keatses! The National Poetry Press is announcing its spring competition.

Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or

theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended. Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5.

Any faculty members or students can get their "flu shots" at the University Health Center daily from 1:30 to 4 p.m. A fee of \$1 will be charged.

Students under 21 years old must have parental permission in writing.

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class tonight at 9 o'clock in Room 201 of the Student Center to discuss forthcoming projects. For further information contact Harvey Levin, est. 376 or Larry Forer, ext. 510.

Student Council office hours this semester are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Student Center, Room 202. Students may submit questions and complaints in person or by phone on any subject during these hours. The Student Council extension is 202.

The University debating team will hold their next debate Sunday, against New York University, Washington Square.

A bus will leave for the debate at 3:45 from the Student Center. Charles Evans Jr., director of debating, and Asst. professor of Speech, is in charge.

Dr. Noel J. Brown, political affairs officer in the department of political affairs of the United Nations, will be the guest speaker at the United Nations Festival program at the University Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Draft Exam...

(Continued from Page 1)

dent who receives a score of 70 or better on the Qualification Test will have a permanent record on file with his Local Board. This will meet any future contingency which might arise over unsatisfactory academic performance, he said.

The University has been selected as a test center, but application for the test are not available on campus. Applications must be secured from any local board. The applications must be completed and returned by midnight on Oct. 21.

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Booters...

(Continued from Page 7)

enough about fullbacks Abe Reiss, Jack Gray, and Tom Cikigil, and halfbacks Ken Kline, Bob Thibideau and Ulker Birson, and goalie Larry Lerner. These people up front have allowed the opposition only 32 shots in four games," he said.

"The offense has also done a fine job in controlling the ball. Our top scorers, Popovich and Verfaillie, have taken 65 shots between them," he added.

The Knight booters will return home following yesterday's Yale contest to face New Paltz in a 2:00 p.m. tilt on Saturday. New Paltz was the eastern regional NCAA college division champion last year.

The student body is urged to attend the UB-New Paltz game to witness more of the top flight intercollegiate soccer that Coach Bean's charges have provided thus far this season.

Overcrowded Dorm Phone Booths Upset Students, Delight Phone Co.

Tired of waiting in line to use the phone? Exasperated because you just don't seem to have the right change to make those long distance telephone calls? 730 students at the University have solved this dilemma by installing private phones in their rooms.

John McKenny, a manager of the Bridgeport Telephone Company, said that 300 requests were made for phones during the three days that the phone representative was in Marina Dining Hall, and an additional 45 requests were initiated through Seeley Personnel. McKenny added that twenty more phones were ordered directly through the phone company. Generally, two people share one phone, accounting for the total number of 730, he said.

McKenny said that there has been a 15-20 per cent increase over last year in the number of

phones installed proving that the University is joining the band wagon along with thousands of college students throughout Connecticut.

According to the Southern New England Telephone Company, 91 per cent of Yale students' rooms had phone service, while 42 per cent of student rooms at the University of Connecticut were equipped with phones.

The reasons students gave for wanting their own private phones are many and varied.

Sharon Kelly, a junior secondary education major in social studies, said that she "was tired of waiting in line for the phone, and people not being able to reach her." She also said that having her own phone was economically better. She can watch the clock when she makes long distance calls.

Diane Platzer, a junior elementary major, likes having her own phone because there's "no limit on the time spent on the phone." "I can be more comfortable,

and have more privacy. I think the University should install private phones in every room like other schools have," Jackie Mahoun, a senior art education major said.

"Sometimes people don't notify you of a call on the outside phone," Linda Schneider, a sophomore elementary education major, complained. "Having my own phone brings prestige to the room."

Judy Beateay, a sophomore fashion merchandising major, said that a private phone is "tempting, handy, and convenient." She said her bill averages about \$15-20 a month.

The main advantage for Alexis Dandreda, a sophomore English major, is that her parents don't have to call person to person; therefore, it saves them money.

One disadvantage that Alexis noted, however, is that "if you don't lock your door, people may use the phone and you get charged for the calls."

I F P C Plans...

(Continued from Page 1)

any place they can call their own." Berns said he would like to see an old house on campus converted into Greek trophy rooms where each fraternity and sorority could hang their banners, display their trophies or just study if they wanted.

Ellen Plasky, IFPC treasurer

and president of Phi Delta Rho, supports Berns on the new group's potential. "The IFPC did not work because not enough members joined in the discussion. Often they weren't in a Greek organization long enough to really know what was going on," she said.

"The IFPC was formed with the idea that presidents would be better informed and the group would be more effective," Miss Plasky, a senior elementary education major, said.

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